# First Evening Edition.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK imerican En Bk scrip 1054 Innover Bank ..... 29 Jetropolitan Bank .... 163 do ......b15 729 85 do..... 90 180 Clave. & Toledo R R., 67

#### THE GRAHAM TRIAL. FOR THE MURDER OF COL. LORING.

CASE CONCLUDED-VERDICT OF THE JURY.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

Before Judge MITCHELL.

About 2 o'clock this morning notice was given by the Jury to the officers in attendance that they had agreed upon their verdict, and the officers proceeded forthwith to notify the Judge and respective counsel, who assembled as early as could be expected in such a case. Dr. Graham was also brought down from the Centre-st. Prison, to which he had been returned about 10 o'clock. About 3 o'clock the Court was again in session, Mesers O'Conor, Whiting and Hall, counsel for defence, being present, as was also the Discrict-Attorney and his assistant, Mr. O Keefe, and Mr. Vandervoort, clerk-Officers Bertholf, Letz, Cunningham, Knight and Hartwell being in attendance. Some very few other persons were also present.

The Jury came in a little after 3 o'clock and answered to their names. The prisoner and the Jury were then directed, as usual, to rise. The Clerk said, "What say you, gentlemen, do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty of the murder and felony with "which he stands charged," to which the Foreman replied: "We find him not guilty of murder, but GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

Mr. O'Conor asked that the Jury be polled, and in answer to the question of the Clerk if that was their verdict, the whole eleven (one of the panel having been withdrawn, it will be recollected, yesterday.) answered "Yes."

Mr. O'C., in the mean time, had handed up a paper

to the Judges, after the Jury had given their verdict, and been questioned, as stated. Mr. O Conor gave notice to the Court that they intended to ask leave to present a bill of exceptions, and would do so within

the twenty days allowed by law.

The prisener was then remanded, and will probably be brought up the last day of the term for sentence. The punishment of manslaughter in the second degree is State Prison for not less than four nor more than seven years.

Tuesday -The Court did not open, owing to the late (or rather early) bonr at which the proceedings in relation to the Graham case closed, till about 11 o'clock. The case set down as first in order after that, being Charles Jager, for the alleged murder of John Moran, (by alleged stabbing and striking with a bottle at a bar-room in a basement in Albany st., which prisoner attended, and during some scattle between occeased and another person.)

Mr. Spencer, counsel, stated that he had misapprehended the order in which the case was to be triedand the length of the Graham trial had somewhat disarranged their plans. He expected that the case of Fowkes would proceed on Wednesday, the day asigned for the trial of Jager having been otherwise ccupied, and he is not ready with his witnesses this

The District-Attorney remarked it is true that there as been some little misunderstanding. The witnesses or prosecution are all present, but as the other side is ot prepared it is proper perhaps to grant time to bring p the witnesses. The next case he would take up, fter the present, is that of Charles Graham.

Mr. Spencer suggested that the Jury in the case of agel might be impanneled, and then postponed till -morrow. This was acceded to by the District-Atorney. The clerk called the names of jurors, but ery few answered. He thought that the Court being ter this morning than ordinary was the cause, as sey and been summoned for 10 o'clock. Some little delay then occurred.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GREAT BAR-RINGTON, MASS.

LOSS, \$90,000.

Afire broke out in the village of Great Barrington, Kas., on Saturday evening, Oct. 7, about 114 o'clock. and property to the amount of \$90,000 was destroyed.

Asong the sufferers are Granger & Hill Bre., who lose 50,000-insurance, \$24,000; J. F. & F. T. San-fordelose \$15,000-insurance \$5,000; J. D. Cushing, loss \$1,500—insured for \$900; Silas Sprague, loss \$800-ir-surance \$500. The Housatonic Railroad Company likewise lose about \$6,000 in wood and wood theds-no insurance. There were several other

The fire when first discovered was in the northwest part of the railroad wood sheds, and was believed to be the work of an incendiary.

FIRES.

About 12 o'clock on Morday night a fire brode out in a sharty on the corner of Fifty-fifth-st. and Seconday. occupied by Henry Holland as a grocery and figuor store, and owelling. The building, together with most of its contents, was consumed; loss about \$500; instred for \$500 in the St. Marks Insurance Co. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiar.

#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK POLITICS.

NEW-FORK FOLITICS.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

Richmond County.—The Whig County Convention met at the village of Richmond, on Monday evening, the 9th, and noninated the following ticket, Gro.

N. Bricos presiding:

JOHN F. KAYMOND for Member of Assembly.

WEBLEY J. EDWARDS for County Transparent

Weblet J. Edwards for County Treasurer.

Daniel L. Clawson for Superindent of the Poor.

Herry A. Coenor for Justice of Sessious.

Clinion, Esser and Franklin-Congress, XVI,

George A. Sinnors, the present incumbent.

La Selle, Ill.—The Know-Nothings carried the Charter election by one hundred majority.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—The Legislature was opened by Gov. Daly on the 26th ult. The principal topics mentioned are the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with the United States, and the final withdrawal of the troops from the island. The former measure, he thinks, offers considerable advantages to that island, and in order to secure which, with the least possible delay, a measure would be sabmitted for the consideration of the legislature. The detachment of the 76th regiment, stationed at Sydney, Cape Breton, has been withdrawn, and it is said that the In perial Government will abandon that place as a military station.

y station, civic elections took place at Halifax on Mon-t, and Henry Pryer was returned by a majority

coming a "land of Ophir," an Elderado, and may yet revish the laurels from the brows of the young State of California. The Vermont Mercury says that during the past week gold has been washed from the

sand of a stream in Plymouth, and the yield of the washings has been so considerable as to render it probable that a profitable business may be made out of it. [Boston Journal, Oct. 7.

CITY ITEMS.

"Corr."-This word has somehow come to be the peculiar property of the Devil-the printer's Devil we mean-and the special terror of weary editors. But it has a significance, the world over, if one will only think of it.

Copy," murmurs the happy mother with her firstbern on her knee, as she finishes for the thousandth time, the perusal of the little meaningless face with its unspeculative eves. But she reads more in it than the neighbors dream of. She sees in it "a Book o Beauty." With its father's brow, its mother's lips, there it is, the sweetest copy in all the world.

The child is a man-the young mother a tottering, old woman, and as she looks up with dim and fading eyes into the face of her long absent son, again she murmurs "copy—just as his father looked, years and

That man is struck down like some strong tower, by "a touch from beaven," and they lay him gently in the bosom of the earth. The mother is there; "he was an only son, and she is a widow;" and as the swel ing turf hides bim from all eyes, she throws up her old hands despairingly, and sighs, "so passes

away the only 'copy' this wide world contains." When the great and good go on before, and we stand gazing up into Heaven, and we turn sadly to the places left vacant, and we think who remains to fill them, we cannot repress the thought, and it is copy" still.

And so it is, all over the world; smiling, they whisper it; triumphant, they utter it; weeping, they breathe it.

WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE !- To those who are complaining of the severity of the times, we address this inquiry: Why don't you advertise! It is just the thing to help you out of your difficulties-to relieve you from existing embarrassments-to-save you. is no mistake about it, and the demonstrations which have been made within your own observation, within the last seven years, by those who have advertised extensively, prove the fact that advertising is the sure road to fortune. Do you say you have not the meens to meet the expense, and cannot afford to do it? You cannot afford met to do it. There is the difficulty. If you have not the means make haste to get them-send a lot of musty goods to auction-or try your credit. Your increased sales and additional profits will enable you not only to pay your advertising bills, but save you from destruction, and inspire confidence in your creditors and the public. should this expectation not be fully realized, you can hardly be worse off than you now are. "Nothing "risk nothing win." You know that large fortunes have been made by advertising-and you also know that no man ever advertised extensively and thoroughly that did not succeed. Those who are doing business must advertise or fail! It is true that advertising may not save all who are embarrassed, for there are some which even advertising, however potent, cannot now save; but it will save many-all who are not hopelessly insolvent-it will save hundreds who are doomed to certain failure without it. There is no sense in standing idle-no sense in brooding over existing lils-the true way is to commence a war upon then-and do it through the means and agency of the Press, which is truly and emphatically "the mighty lever of the business world," and you know it. Advertising is the grand remedy. "Cast "your bread upon the waters" and in a short time it shall return to you again. We ask no man to advertise for the sake of the Press, but for his own saketo save himself from bankruptcy, and his family from penury and want. The Phisadelphia merchants and manufacturers are advertising vastly more than ours are, and the consequence is their trade is better than ours. Many of our business men appear to be paralyzed; they are pasic-struck and trembling in their shoes. They are wondering what is to become of them, instead of laying hold of the lever which alone can save them-ruin stares them in the face To all such we say, advertise-advertise at ouce; let it be the first thing you do. If you are too far gone it may not save you. It is, in fact, the only thing you can to sud hope to weather the storm. Then be about it at once; the engine can be set in motion. The experiment is worth trying, is it not? It is the last chance of the business men who are in dis ress for more and better customers. Why should any one besitate to resort to it ?

Tyrographical Society.—At the half yearly meeting of the New York Typographical Society, on Saturday evening, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Francis A. Tealt; Vice-President, John Vashorn; Treacurer, James Narine, reclected; Secretary, Henry Clay Lanus, relected; Trustees, George Mather, reelected, and Robert H. Johnston; Directors of the Printers' Free Library, James Narine, Charles McDevitt and George Parsons, reelected.

Parsons, reclected.
It appears from the report of the Secretary that fifteen persons have been proposed for membership, eight have been initiated, and three have died during the past six months. It also appears that the Society has 244 numbers, of whom 57 are free. The Society has expended, during the past six months, the sum of \$627 25 for sick benefits and other contingent ex-

The Treasurer of the Children's Aid Society acknowledges the following receipts from Aug. 28 to

W. E. Lober \$5; little son of Mrs. S. C. Zingel, Canada West, 75 cents; W. A. Haines \$10; John K. Myers \$10; Goo. W. McLean, subscription, \$10; R. T. Young \$4 80; Drake Mills \$17; a Friend \$1; John Peck, Brookiva, \$5; W. Holmes, Conn. \$5; for Newsboye' Lorging House, M. Hirahfield, \$25—total \$44

PARADE IN BROOKLYN.

The annual parade of the Fifth Brigade State Militia, under the command of Brig. Gen. Duryea took place yesterday. The brigade is comprised of the 13th Regiment, Col. Jesse C. Smith 14th Regiment, Col. Abel Smith; 72d Regiment, Col. Powers; and 70th Regiment, (cavalry) Col. Graham. The companies belonging to the city proper formed at the Armory, when the foot regiments marched to Atlanticst, and took the cars for the parade ground at East New-York. The 70th Regiment and artillery marched to the same place where the whole body was inspected and reviewed by Maj. Gen. Ward. They presented a fire appearance, and went through the usual exercises with true military precision.

## THE TURF.

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S. H. Suggs—b e Ed Glasscock, by imp Sovereign out of Class Huward.

of Sally Kirly, by Sockholder.

O'Towie's b. c. by imp. Sovereign, dam by imp. Autocraft.

Widnesday, Sept. 20.—Jockey Club Purse. \$200, for all ages—3 year olds carrying \$6 lbs; 4, 110; 6, 118; 7 and upward, 124—allowing 31bs, to marce and celetings. Two mile heats.

W. W. Woodfolk's b. m. Martia Dunn, by imp Sovereign, dam by Stockholder, by years.

Wilkins, by Autocraft, 5 years.

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Time—5.84—5.87

Thursday, Oct. 21.—Sweepstakes for untried 3.yr. old colts, \$6 lbs, finites \$3 lbs. Three subs. at \$200 each. \$50 forfeit, two mile heats.

W. G. Hardins's ch. f. by imp. Shamrock, out of Gamma by Pacific.

O'Towie's b. c. by imp. Sovereign, dam by imp.

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W. B. Hardins's b. c. Ed Glasscock, pedicree.

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G. Tewle's b. c. by imp. Sovereign, dam of Paid forfeit.

M. B. Harding's b. c. Ed. Glasscock, pedicree

B. Harding's b. c. Ed. Glasscock, pedicree

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Same day—Proprietor's parse, \$50, for all ages;

weights as above, mile heats:

Demonbrean & Teundiree's Orphan Boy, by imp. Emma,

dam by Sir Archy, 'yests'.

G. Kinney's ch. f. Lizzie McLaughlin, pedigree above,

3 years.

G. Kinney's ch. I. Lizzie accessions.

3 years

O Towle's ch. c. Frank Pierce, by imp. Soversign, sam
by imp. Levisthon 4 years.

P Shute's ch. f. by Second Priam, out of Andrew Jack

4 son's mar. 4 years.

T. Alderson's ch. c. Jumping Jerry by Hero. 4 years... dist.

Time-1:84-1:54.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN IN PARIS. No. XXXVII.

Cerrespondence of The R. P. arrowns.

Paris, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1854.

O, there he players that I have seen play,—and heard others praise, and that highly—not to speak it profanely, that, neither having the accent of Christians, nor the gait of Christians, pages, nor man have so strutted and bellowed, that I have thought scene of nature's jearneymen had made men, and not nade them well they limitated humanity so abomicably.

Fact that was fact in Hamlet's time is fact factorum new; and were he upon this mortal stage, I believe he would declare that all the world jigs, ambles, lisps, and nicknames God's creatures just as it used to do and were you to ask him how it does it, he would reply that it is as "easy as lying" to tell you; or he might present a neegsy of on dits for you to smell of, and bid you to divine the present and the future, as la-dies do the love of their lovers, by pulling off the leaves of China A-ters, saying and repeating, "A "little, - not much, - passably well, -not at all." If the last leaf cendemns you to " not at all " of truth, I will whisper over your shoulder, as Henry IV did over his belle Gabrielle's, ce n' est pas erai; loved her in spite of the fates, and in spite of false telegraphs and on dit leaves there may be germs of truth in our diurnal gossips.

But news, like manna, should be new every morn-

ing and fresh every evening. Even variety I see its flavor by too long keeping. That Bomarsund is taken and Varna burnt, is as stale as long uncorked champagne. The towers of the former have been blows sky bigh, and the foundations of its fortifications have turned up their roots. Its ruins are deserted, and its inhabitants, fearing a winter invasion or a transportation to Siberia, are emigrating to the shores of Sweden. Its prisoners have been allotted to the conquering ailies, and General Bodisco and his family have already appeared in the French Illustration.

Good news comes to us quick as if borne on Cupid's wings; the other is tardy, or hangs like a missens over the place of its emanation. For weeks the cholera has been on the decline, but its rising scale was never announced Privates write to their friends in the spirit of Job's servant: "It fell upon the young men, and they are dead, and I only am escaped alone to tell thee "Whole battalions were swept away by death at Varna. The confligration came like the fire of London to purge the city from the plague. A young soldier writes to his mother that the army's magazine of powder was in the midst of the flames, protected by wet coverings, and that artitlery men surmounted it to destroy the falling sparks. He adds interesting details of the lack of confidence on the part of the natives toward anything like a soldier. Russian proximity has taught them distrust and selfdefense. Old and young are constantly armed. Peasants gather their barvests with pistols and daggers added to their scythes and sickles. Boys of six years old are accustemed to their arms as if they had been born with with.

In spite of the Government's provisions for the health and comfort of the home camps, the army of the North has seriously suffered from the cholera. Some regiments have buried five hundred of their men. Every lin attests the unparalleled devotion of the well toward the sick. Sisters of Charity have been sent out from the community of Paris to the army of the East and into the Provinces. Their very appearance brings healing; the soldiers half them as the personifications of the all-blessing Virgin. They say: "They are not women, but angers that have

come to help us." Twenty-five of these devoted women have recently set out for the East. The hope, the respect, the adoration which they inspire speak volumes for the redeeming qualities of the human

The first physician of the poor dead King of Saxony has published a preventive of the cholera, which may be useful to my "go-shead" countrymen. It lacks Latin, and so I fear may be unintelligible to our Hippocrates, but its plain English cannot barm the 'people," and so I transmit it in hope:

people, and so I transmit is an appearance of parts of warmth.

5 parts of cleanlineas.
22 parts of more lay.
1 part of activity.
2 parts of good eleep.
16 parts of pure site.
50 parts of transquillity of mind.
These 100 parts united form the great anti-cholers.

During the last week the fêtes at Boulogne bave tickled our ears with right royal gossip. King Leo-pold and his son, the Duke de Brabant, came to visit the Commander of the Army of the North; and thas the gracious reception of Prince Napoleon at Brussels was returned by the Emperor of the French to

the King of the Belgians.

The theater of the war is not the only one that is open. "The world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Leopold was once the young consort of the Princess Charlotte beir to the English throne. Her death and that of the incipient Prince of Wales hung Eu-gland in mourning and veiled the hopes of Leopold. Later fortune elected him King of the Belgians. The Princess Louise, daughter of Louis Philipps, became other of her sons is affianced by report to the Princess Royal of England. The Orleanist Princess, they say, died of a withered heart; her father died in exile; her brother, the Duke of Orleans, by a mortal secident, transmitted his succession to the French throne to his son, the Count de Paris, who is now an exile in Epgland; and the alliance of France and Belgium is sill consolidated by the amisbilities of their sovereigns—Leopold and Napoleon. What grace must monarche have to love each other so!

Scarcely had Leopold and his son left behind them the vivas of the camp and the city than the young King of Portugal and his brother, the Duke d'Oporto, came to exchange royal for imperial honors. These young Majestice are almost as intimately allied to English sympathy as Leopold and the Duke de Brabant. The brother of Prince Albert is their father, and will be regent of the realm from the death of his Queen to the majority of his son.

All royal visitors, except Christina of Spain, shun

Paris as if it were a snare or trap. Victoria's bed has been made up for years; but a nuptial visit on the frontier was all she dared attempt. Her spoure has risked no more. When the Portuguese King and his suite were gone, the English Prince Consort disembarked from the yacht Victoria and Albert. The French papers teemed with the enthusiastic re-ception of His Royal Highness by His Imperial Majesty, and glorified the amical condescension of an Emperor to the consort of a Queen. It is related that he even took him at first into his own carriage, and saw him at last safely on board his little boat. Nothing could be more paternal. All this was construed as the refinement of friendship, tact, delicacy and tenderness towards a Lady Queen, graciously trathrough the medium of her most devoted and most loyal subject. But they say that the toast of the Emperor and the reply of the Prince at the dinner were both canards. Reviews, dinners, and balls, began and ended the festivities.

The Emperor is a man of iron, and is said to have fagged the Prince in rousing him at 6 in the morning to make a circuit of the camps; he, however, grante him moments of repose, and was thus more than the Queen, who, in spite of the fatigues of the visit, commanded the embarkment of her consort at midnight. The bill of fare of the dinner given to the Prince was first made public by the English papers. Its tout ensemble combined the names of all the noble and plebes of all the animal and vegetable kingdoms of the old world and the new-Rochefoucauld, Montmorency and La Vaillere are taken in bodily by modern gullets.

The City of Boulogne was enlivened by

the most magnificent weather during those brillians receptions. An Emperor, two Kings, an heir-presumptive, and a Prince Consort, overwhelmed it

But just now Paris can find no permanent distrac-

tion in recitals of fêtes. Even Spanish troubles seem insignificant. Queen Christina is finally arrived at Bordeaux, and Isabella is taking breath at home. The Espans begs the Government to tell why Mr. Soulé, the American Minister, is miseing from his post; and the French papers shrug their shoulders and say the fact must be inquired into. Pretty soon it is said that the Spanish police are playing hide and seek around a hotel where the Minister is supposed to be hid, and to-day it is announced that the American Minister to Spain and Mr Sickles are arrived at Toulouse. Of course I cannot be supposed to be able to put head or tail to such intelligence. I only hope Marguerite de Bourgogne will not interfere, or take her blue velvet drerees to wad bullets for the legs of French, or Spanish or American Embassadors. However that may be, this side of the world will not be astonished at anything; our American eccentricities are unaccount-

able, they say; and Greytown and Cuba are beyond the o bit of speculation. But all these things are but gnats in the air -Soyastopol is the far-off, towering summit that all are watching for. Men could the days of the month on their fingers till the time of the siege, and it is estimated that it may commence from the 12th to the 17th of this month, but cannot be delayed beyond the 20th, and four or five more days will bring us the in-telligence. The allied armies are confident that no serious loss can accrue to them, and aspire to the conquest of the Crimea. Seventy-five thousand of land forces may be disembarked in a day. A port six miles from Sevastopol is designated for this delicate operation. Coasts underwined and stuffed with powder, scattered forts, and fortresses reported impregnable, daunt not the allied hopes. The granite bastions of Homarsund yielded, and those of Sevastopol must.

Cannon may now be knelling the fallen, and towers thus dering shot for shot, or leaping from their beds with the shrick that nature gives when rocks are rent. The commander of the town has stimulated his forces by a recital of ancient Russian victories, and exborts his men to bravery and resistance, but adds: "If by immutable destiny the enemy is to be our conqueror, let us put fire to our magazines and provisions, and make them leap together to the skies. Better cie than surrender!

Odessa has received a like proclamation. Its iuhabitants are advised to arrest the bursting of bombs by wet coverings, but if the enemy succeed in entering the city, the people are directed to set fire to houses, and the proclamation ends with: "Wo "to him who stops to arrest the flames." Every family we meet has its sympathies or interests enlisted. War, cholera, or commercial disturbances strike home to every heart—wives are being written widows and children orphans. Servants weep their brothers parting for the army of the North, for the camp of Boulogne will send spring reenforcements to the army of the East.

It was sad to witness the departure of the 10,000 for Boulogne. One regiment left at a time. Each evening called out the people to say adies. From the barracks to the railway station the streets were crowced with the families and friends of the soldiers. No music or cheers encouraged the march of the de parting; there was only the sound of their hurried steps and the low words and sobs of those left be-AU REVOIR.

THE GIRARD ESTATE.—The Philadelphia Ledger says the annual rental of the Girard property belonging to the city, and comprising lots, dwellings, stores, warchouses, wharves, bridges, &c., amounts to

\$98,542.

There are slso in the hands of the Treasurer of the Girard Fund, held by the Mayor, &2., in trust, under the will of Skephen Girard, stocks and loans to the amount of \$1,033,116,22, divided as follows: 

LIST OF STEAMERS TO ARRIVE Salled from Liverpool for New York... Salled from Liverpool for New York Salled from Liverpool for Soston.... Salled from Liverpool for New York...

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#### MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... Ocroses 10.

Cleared this Forencon. Ships—Brandywine, Merrkman, Mehlie, J. W. Delano, Barke-Cateline, Sherwood, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon, Briss—Hyzes, (Norw.) Blux, St. Stephen, Funch & Meincke; onquest, (Br.) Wood, Haltisz, De Wolf, Star & Co.

Steamship Star of the South, Marks, New Orleans I days, cotton specie, &c., to T. P. Stanton. Experienced strong N. E. wired during the passage.

Ship M. de Embil (of Bath.) Percy, Bromen 41 days, mdec. and 754 peacements to marter. Sailed in company with ship Zaratau. Knight, for New-York, bark Ann Johnson, for do. Oct. 2, 14, 36 50, ion 88, in a equal from S.W., carried away the fore-top East wed main-topsallantmust. The M. de E. had 5 deaths and 1 birth on the peasage. Ship Seth Syrame, (of Boston) Weseworth, Leghorn 49 days and 39 from Gibralfar, marble, rage, &c., to master. Brig Surf, Sweetland, Picton, N. S., 10 days, coal to Arthur

Brig Sarf, Sweetland, Friedd, N. S., to asystem to Arthur Leas?.

Brig Isaac Carver, (of Searsport.) Clark, Sagua la Grande 12 days, sugar and 1 pass to mass er.

Brig Princess Royal, (Br.) Morrow, Curacoa 25 days, sugar, ac to W. A. F. Devenport. Left bark Venus, for New York, ready for sear got ashore in the harbor—was got off without damage, and would sail in 2 days.

Brig Enoch Prants, of Fall River.) Baker, Baltimore 19 days, coal to C. Williams.

Selv. D. B. Warner, Taylor, Charleston 7 days, cotton to McGready, Mott & Co.

WIND-During the day, N.E.

Spoken, &c.

Oct. 8, off South Shoel of Nantucket, saw a herm, brig with

Oct. 8, off South Shoal of Nantucket, saw a herm. brig with loss of yards. (By brig Wm Michaels, at this purt from Flotus, N. 8).

Sept. 20, lat. 55 50, lon. 22 30, was seen a bark steering southesst, showing a signal with the latter H in it on a white ground. Oct. 1, lat. 32 20, lon. 77 30, was seen a brig showing a signal with the letters Y Z.

June 10, lat. 23 56 S., lon. 40 W., Pr. ship Paragon, C days from Borteaux for San Francisco.

Aug. 29, lat. 40 48, lon. 164 46, bark Palmetto, from San Francisco for Prince Frederick Sound.

Oct. 1, lat. 37 30, lon. 69 30, brig Shiffoleth, Richards, of and for W aldobrov, and was supplied with provisions.

No date, off Rh. Janetto, ship Lightning, Forbes, from Liverpool; (king 16) for Asstralia.

No date, lat. 34, lon. 15 20, chr. Wm. Carroll, from Jackson-ville for Bestown had lost half her seca-load in a gale, Sept. 22 (Per brig Cyathla, at Baltimore.)

June 5 at 20 N., lon. 32 ship Crystal Palace. [By bark Paladia at Rio Janetto, 1 Janetto,

Dragen, at Rio Janebas. Od Cape St. Marya. [By bark Snep Dosmestic Ports.

WEST HARWICH—Arr. 4th, schr. J. A. Rich, Eldridge, Baltimore for Boston, (with lose of an anchor of Monomory). It does don't mark Family. New York.

WEYMOUTH—Arr. Oct. 4 schrs. Wm. Weodbury, New-York, J. W. McKee Leasning, Philadelphia.

WILMINOTON, M.C.—Arr. Oct. 5 schrs. Matchlees, Smith, New Loncout, J. H. Chadbourn. Wainright, Bath, Me.; Maria Jane, Stimers, Salem, Mass. 6th, R. W. Brown, Halse, New-York, H. Bellock, Peer, Cathorine Johnson, Craumer; Helere, Stutes, West Wiled Burnett, New York, Tyrone, Curtus, Boston, bits Henry C. Brooks, Disko, New-York, Deck. Schr. Bennea V., Masson, St. Dombingo; 6th, schr. Julia & Mary, tierry, New-York, Jane N. Baker, Somers, M. Lett, Th, schr. R. U. Whildin, Spragg. Philadelphia; brig Ouward, Tobetts, Boston, schr. Echo, Haf, New-York; C. R. Vickery, Hottin, 6o. Went to see, Oct., Sechs, Joanna Ward, for Charlesten and Victory, for New-York; schrs. Emily and J. S. Wilson, for New-York.

## Water Cure.

AWRENCE WATER-CURE, BRATTLE-TER-CURE have the honor to inform their friends and the pul-les, that they are now prepared to receive their winter patients, and can promise them every possible confort and converting. The bases as warmed throughout by hot air furnishment to the state House having a full southern exposure, and so orderies with made to stately and make comfortable these who favor them with their pairwester. Terms—Patients, per week, \$11; Board-ets, per week, \$3. WATER-CURE HOME, COUNTRY and

WATER-CURE -HOME, COUNTRY and CITY-Dr. SHEWS at Overte Bay, L. for summer or reached saily by steamer Croton from Fulton Ferry, and Dr. TaYLON's, out Sthey, and Sithest, hear Crystal Palace, open the whole year. reached by up town conveyances. The best of accommodations, and reasonable terms at both blaces.

WATER-CURE INSTITUTE and SCHOOL, No. 15 LAIOHT-ST. R. T. TRALL, M. D., PROPRIETOR.—Accommodations for 100 Patients. Competent Spinale Physicians. The Child Letture Term of the Hydrogathic and Physiciopics. School will commence New 1.

APPAIRS IN TEXAS.

By the steamer Charles Morgan, which arrived at New Orleans on the 1st inst, we have Galveston dates to the 28th ult. The yellow fever has almost entirely disappeared from Galveston, but continues to prevail with great severity at Houston. The storm which caused so much damage among the towns im-mediately on the coast, seems to have prevailed some-what extensively. The following we take from The Galveston Journal of the 25th:

Galeston Journal of the 25th:

The Storm and its Consequences.—We are pained to learn from every quarter from which any intelligence has yet reached us, that the effects of isst week's storm were more disastrous than our gloomiest anticipations foreboded. It would seem that Gal veston, aithough apparently more exposed than any other point, has suffered comparatively little. The loss in Houston, we are informed, will reach the sum of \$20,000 or \$30,000. Lynchburg and San Jacint) have suffered most severely. Not only were houses blown down, steamboats turned adrift, and valuable property rained, but the lives of a whole family have been sacrified. Besides Mr. Depperman's house, that of J. W. Brashear was blown down, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole man much injured. The warehouse of Miram Brown and Mr. Brown's house on Brown's Island were also blown down. Hand & Miller's ship yard is very much injured, one side of the ways being carried away. A great many cattle on the island have been drowned, and a rest deal of wood, lumber, and anoth were also blown down. Hand & alter's snip yard is very much injured, one side of the ways being carried away. A great many cattle on the island have been drowned, and a great deal of wood, lumber, and much fencing destroyed. The people of San Jacinto were driven to their second stories for safety. The ateamers Star State, Bell, Neptune, Swan and Magnolia were driven several hundred yards from the bed of the Bayon. The Neptune first got up steam, and after relieving the Bell, both boats succeeded in healing back the others and securing them. The exertions of Capt. Wood of the Neptune are spoken of in the highest terms, and to him principally is attributed the success of the operation. The Guadaloupe reports that there is no wood left on the Bayon at all. The Star says that the most gloomy apprehensions were indulged in Houston in regard to the fate of Galves ton, which were relieved only by the arrival of the Guadaloupe. usdaloupe. Funther from the Storm.—The steamer from the

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FURTHER FROM THE STORM.—The steamer from the west brings us news of equally disastrons consequences as the above. These rumors, are, however, very conflicting, and it seems almost impossible to gain any information of a perfectly reliable character. That the amount of damage is very greatly exaggorated we hope and believe. At Matagorda it is said that there are but two houses left standing, and at Seinria but one. The steamboat Kate Ward was lost, and the captain, with his two brothers and nine of the crew, were drowned. The damage to the bay craft at this point has evidently been immense and the secrifice of life very great. Four persons, it is said, were killed by the falling of houses in Matagorda. The cotton and sugar crops of Matagorda County may be considered a total loss. At Palacies the damage was great; some accounts state that every house was blewn down, but no lives were lost. Corpus Christi is not yet heard from. Several cases of yellow fever have occurred at Indianola. As we have before remarked, these are the reports which have been received; how accurate they are remains to be seen. That loss of life and property has been fearful, however, there can be no question. The names of the persons killed, as we gather them from a Civilian Extra of this morating, are as follows.

Lost on the Kate Ward—Capt. Ward, two brothers, and nine of the crow.

Killed in Matagorda—Mrs. Duffy, Mr. Merriman, and a negro woman and child.

STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY. TUESDAY, Oct. 10-2 P. M. Ashrs-The market is steady for both kinds, at

86 124 for Pearls and \$7 for Pots. COTTON-The market is firm with a continued fair

emand for export and home use.

FLOUR AND MEAL .—There is an active demand for Western and State Flour with a further advance of 25@37 ic \$\rightarrow\$ bbL; the arrivals are moderate and the demand is for the local and Eastern trade. Canadian Flour is firmer and in good demand; sales 1,500 bbls.

at \$7 50, in bond.

The sales of Western Canal are 8,200 bbls at \$7.75 @\$8 for common to good State; \$8 æ\$8 25 for common to good Ohio, Michigan and Upper Lake. Southern Flour is 12 jc. higher and in good demand, especially for the better grades; sales of 2,900 bbls. at \$82 \$8 37 for mixed to good brands Baltimore, Alexandria, &c.

Eye Flour is higher: sales 70 bbls. at \$5 50 @ \$6 25 for fine and superfine. Cora Meal is unenanged; sales 200 bbls. Jersey at \$4 25. Buckwheat Flour is in good demand at \$4 # \$4 12 j per 100 15.

GRAIN-Wheat has again advanced with an active demand for miling; sales 800 bus, good white Canadian tiree) at \$1 724; 3,000 do. in bond on private terms; 3,600 bus. good white Southern \$1.724 and 2,000 bus. prime white Genesce yesterday and to-day in sundry lots at \$2.

Rye is quiet at \$1 16. Oats are quite scrive and Western are scarce; sales of State and Western at 45@54c., and Jersey 43@46. Corn is 1c. higher and in fair demand and mederate; supply in part for the completion of cargoes; sales 20,000 bushels at 78 27 7 5 c. for unsound, and 79 280c. for Western mixed; other kinds scarce.

WHISKY-The market is rather better, but is unsettled; sales of 600 bbls. at 36 237c. for Ohio, and 38@38jc. for Prison, cash; Drudge is held at 41c.,

PROVISIONS-The Pork market is unsettled and inactive, at \$12 25 @ \$12 31 for Mess, and \$11 12@\$11 25 for Prime. Beef is lnactive, at former quotations. Lard is firmer; sales at 101@101c. Butter is in fair demand; sales of Ohio at 13@18c., and State 18@20c. Cheere is plenty, at 9 @ 10 jc.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM WITZEL, decessed, late of the City of New-York, Stone-Cutter, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscribers at the office of their Attorney, ALBERT MATHEWS, No. 54 Wallet, in the City of New-York, on or before the twentieth day of December next. Dated, New York, the nineteenth day of June, 1854.

ANN S. WITZEL, Adm z.

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ALBERT MATHEWS, Proctor, No. 54 Wallet, N. Y.

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FEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—CITY and
COUNTY of NEW-YORK—CHARLES AUGUST—
HUYS spainst RACHEL ANN AUGUSTHUYS—Sammons
for relief (coun not served.)—To RACHEL ANN AUGUSTHUYS: You are hereby summoned, and required to answer
the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of
the Cierk of the City and County of New-York, at the office
answer to said complaint on the subscribes of this summont of
20 Chambers-st., in said city, within the office of
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service; and if you have to save the said complaint within
the time stressed the plaints in the action will appeal to
the fourt for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July
the City and County of New-York, on the
first day of August, 1254.

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OTICE of DISTRIBUTION.—Notice is NOTICE of DISTRIBUTION.—Notice is hereby given, that the proceeds of the sale of the Real First of Cornelins V. Bush, otherwise called Cornelins Bush) decreased, intestate, lately made under the order of the Administrator of the County of New York, by Peter B. Such, the Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattals and Credits of the said intestate, will be distributed according to Credits of the said intestate, will be distributed according to the said of the said intestate, with the distributed according to the said of the said intestate, with the distributed according to the said of th

CUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the Application of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonsity of the City of New York relative to the OPENING of such parts of EIGHTY THIRD-STREET, from the Fifth-avenue to the East River, (not now opened.) in the City of New York.

We the Commissionners of Estimate and Assessment herein, hereby give notice to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and lots, and improved and unimproved lands advected thereby, and to all others whom it may concern, as follows, to wit:

First, That we have completed our Estimate and Assessment, and that all persons whose interests are affected thereby, and wo may be opposed to the same, do present their objections in viting, duly verified, to WilkilaM H. ELTING, Esq., our Chairman, at the office of the Commissioners. No. 51 Chambers street, is second story, front room, in this City, on or before the 19th day of October, 1854.

Second That tay person or persons who may consider themselves are the same, before us, at the same place, at 3 o'clock P. 84, on the 27th day of October, 1854.

Third, That the Abstract of the said Zerimate and Assessment, tearther with our maps, and also all the affidavite, estimate, and other documents which were used by as to making in our report, have been deposited in the Street Commissioner's Office of the City and County of New York, those to remain and the lith day of November, 1854.

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Fourth That then interretly and county of New York, at a Special Term thereof to be held at the City, that in the and City, on \$A.T. URDAV, the 18th eavy of November, A. D., 1854, at the opening of the contract of the Court on that day, and that then and there, or as soon thereafter as connect ca SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of the Ap

de reporte confirmed.

WILLIAM H ELTING,

MICHAEL G HART.

J. SIJEMAN BROWNELL.

New-York, September 6, 1854.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—AUGUST
BELMONT against CHARLESS. LOPER and JULIAG.,
bis wife. CHARLES H DAVIDJY and ANOBLINE, the wife.
BICHARD BUILER. CATHERAINE has wife. PATRICK
FENNELLY. Two Third American Builting Americations.
GEORGE H. BEATTY and NATHANIZEL MOW.—Sure: You are hereby summoned and required to
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New York at sain City on the 4th day of September, 18th, and
serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their effice,
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New 37 Wallet. Jauncey court, in said City within twenty days
after the service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforewald the plaintiff will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated Sept.
4. 1254. MANN RODMAN & PIERSON, Plaintiff's Amerver No. 37 Wallet. New-York

Superior of the matter of the applearing of the Mayor, No. 37 Wallett, New York

Superior of the Mayor, Aidemon and Commonly of the Ciry of New York, relative to THE OPENING AND EXTENSION OF PARK-PLACE, from its presents termines to College-place, in said city, Notice is hereby given, that the costs, charges and expenses incurred by reason of the proceedings in the above entitled matter, will be taxed by the Clerk of the Superior Court, at his office in the City Hall of the City of New York, our HURSDAY the 19th day of Cetober, A. D., 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M. HENRY NICOLL.

Commission of the Court of the City of the City

SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK,—Issae N. Ranain, Pater S. Duryee, Heary W. Duryee and Heary H. Jacquee against Lawrence M. Attaway.—Summers for money demand on contract. (Com. not et al., 1997). The Com. In the contract of the Cherk of the Cherk of the Cherk of the Cherk on which was filed in the office of the Cherk of the Cherk and County of New York, at the City Hall in eld City of New York, on the Thind are demphated to answer the certain of the Cherk of the Cherk and County of New York, at the City Hall in eld City of New York, on the Thind are demphated to the sufficient of the Cherk of New York, on the Thind are for the sufficient of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summers on you, exclusive of the day of zuch service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the sum of (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) (\$\frac

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SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK—FRANCIS FISHER, JOHN B. ROBIN—RON. EJEN. S. FISHER and FRANCIS K. FISHER and FRANCIS K. FISHER and FRANCIS K. FISHER and FRANCIS FISHER. ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS

SUPREME COURT-CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK - Edwin C. Fates against Lawrence taway. Summons for money demand on contract (64 acr) To Lawrence M ATTAWAY, the above companion of the contract of the companion of t Antoward and the second of the second of the complaint in this action, which we field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall is said City of New York on the 3bth day of September, 13th, and to terries a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the sphericary at their office, Number (?) Two Doy street, in the City of New York within twenty days after the service of the summers on you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the limes aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of (\$23 69) two hundred and (westy-eight doilers and eighty-eight cents, with interest of \$23 69) two hundred and twenty-the county of the county

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK—John F. Seymour and Robert W. Seymour seeinst Lawrence M. Attaway—Summons for moury demand on contract, (com. not served.)—To LAWRENCE M. ATTAWAY, the above defendant Ton are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clork of the City and County of New-York at the City Hall, in said City of New-York, on the 3d day of August, 1848 and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office. No. (3) two Dry st., in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the cervice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the interest store, the said contract of the summon on you. exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the cervice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the cervice of this actions and the contract of the service.

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fity four, besides the cost of this action.—Dated New-Youngard 3d, 1854.

BENEDICT, BOARDMAN & HUNTINGTON,
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DMINISTRATRIX SALE. - MICHAEL A KERBIGAN, Auctioner, will sell at public anction on THURSDAY, Oct. 12, 1854, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises lately owned and occupied by Arthur Fee, decreased, situate on Harrison-st., in the Town of HARRISON, County of Westchester, and State of New York, all the extensive assortment of STOCK, PRODUCE, FARMING UTEN. SILEs and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE on easily premises, consisting in part of seven Cows, one yoke of Oxen, one yoke of Stern, seven Caleres, three Heights, non-vanable gray Mare, a large quantity of Hay, Corn, Rys, Oxta and Straw, one oxide the state of Stern, seven Caleres, three Heights, non-vanable gray Mare, a large quantity of Hay, Corn, Rys, Oxta and Straw, one oxide of Stern, seven Caleres, three Heights, no extraording the state of Stern, and the state of Arming Apparatus, also, a large lot of Foultry, (different kinds,) &c. Teams—and on delivery.

At the some time and place, will be offered to REMT for one year, to the highest idder, with Bouse, Barn and Out-Houses at ached; also, a Cottage House, with half an actor of Land stacked, all one of the Thomas Farm, and are very efficiely instead being a part of the Thomas Farm, and are very efficiely instead on Harricon at about midway between White Plaine and Forthereter. The above property is offered for sale to close the Exeter, and will positively be sold to the highest Meder.

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LAWTON & LARNED, Att'ys for Administratrix,

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The above would announce to the Trade that they will hold their first Lot Sale of BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c., on the 25th OCTOBER, 1814. Also, they will hold a Sale of nare and curious Works on THEOLOGY, SCIENCE, &c., &c., OCTOBER 56, at No. 356 Broadway. Catalogue ready Oct. & A. C. TUTTLE, Auctioneer.

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F. Colyon, Auctioneer.

J. ARGE SALE of HOUNKHOLD FURNITURE in BROOKLYN -F. COLYON will sell TO-MORROW (Wednesday.) Oct. II, at 100 yeoleck, at the 189 Fultons. Brooklyn, the notice Farniture of a large bearding-house, comprising in all about 40 rooms, fyrathed new quicknesses of the same of the same sell about 40 rooms, fyrathed new quicknesses of the same will consist of farniture. There are any quantity of Bods, and Statements. Beddenede, Carpata, Olicietta, Bedding of every description. Mahogany and Marbies top Furniture, Dining room of the Cattery and Cockery, Micros. Gas Flaures, &c. N. E.—The above Furniture has been in careful as about one year, and is in good condition. Sale will be persupptory, without regard to weather.

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